

La Prensa's Owner Tells How Labor and Newsprint Rules Stole His Newspaper

Editor's Note: In January, 1951, President Juan Peron of the Republic of Argentina Suppressed and confiscated La Prensa of Buenos Aires, the nation's greatest newspaper, largest Spanish-language daily in the world.

La Prensa's editor-owner, Dr. Alberto Galnza Paz, who fled the country ahead of the dictator's police, was invited to a testimonial dinner in Chicago U. S. A., September 28, 1951, at which time he told the press of America just how the trick was turned in his own republic.

Here is the complete text of Dr. Paz's speech, just received by The Star from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.—one of the truly great documents on human liberty produced by this generation:

Dr. Alberto Galnza Paz:

It gives me particular pleasure to be with my newspaper colleagues in Chicago. I welcome the occasion because we in my country have so much in common with your middle west, and because those common interests are often little understood either here or in Argentina.

Even this city and my homelcity of Buenos Aires have many similarities. Each is set on a wide body of water, backed by some of the richest lands in the world. Each is a railroad and shipping center. The population of Buenos Aires is within half a million of Chicago's. Here is the world's greatest grain and live-stock center, and Buenos Aires is the runner-up. This is the market place for the vast middle west; Buenos Aires is the metropolis of a country one-third as large as the United States, and the greatest city in the southern hemisphere. Our seasons, of course, are the reverse of yours; we have New Year's Day in midsummer, and our hot sugar and cotton lands are in the North of Argentina, not the South.

Europeans started Buenos Aires long before Marquette and Joliet came here, but neither community began its real growth until the last century. About the time the Indians took Fort Dearborn, the British were bombarding Buenos Aires. Both towns recovered—Chicago was not given to the Indians, and Buenos Aires did not become British. Here, for lack of an Argentine Mrs. O'Leary and her cow, I must bring these parallels to an end.

We Argentines have had close relations with many enterprises of this area. The activity of your packing companies in our meat industry is traditional. Barbed wire from this section enabled us to fence the pampas and build up purebred cattle. Your farm implements have found one of their greatest markets in Argentina. Our farmers need more of them than they can now get.

Your Constitution and ours drew their inspiration from the same noble sources. Our school children and yours were taught under the same system; it was installed in Argentina by Sarmiento, the "School-Teacher President," who was an enthusiastic friend of the United States Educator Horace Mann. The newspapers in both countries have developed on parallel lines, as independent organs of news and opinion.

Not so very long ago in Buenos Aires, a former Ambassador of the United States was speaking with me about freedom of the press. Referring to the democratic procedures which you hold dear, the U. S. Ambassador said to me, "Probably your people in Argentina are not ready for democracy."

I looked at him with some surprise and replied:

"But, Mr. Ambassador, our people lived for eighty years under a Constitution almost identical with that of the United States, and with democratic methods of association and government very much like yours. During that period we also grew and prospered as a free people very much like your own."

I cannot maintain that our practice of democracy was perfect during that long period. Not all of our elections were free and accurate expressions of the popular will. Not all of our campaigning was without demagoguery. From my reading of the United States press, I judge that you have also faced, in some localities, the same problems. Your newspapers have been vigilant and critical as a part of the democratic process, and so were ours.

Democracy Needs Free Press

I am sure that all of us newspaper men here have the same concept of the role of the press in a democracy. We all know that informed public opinion is the basis of successful democracy. We believe that the press has proved to be the best reflector of public opinion, and indeed the best means of keeping the public informed. But that belief applies only to an independent press, which in turn is possible only under a democratic regime. The two together, and

are shared in the United States, was shown by the national reaction here to the suspension of La Prensa. That reaction appeared mainly in the press, but not only in the press. A lady in Pennsylvania wrote her brother in Buenos Aires asking about La Prensa. She said she wanted to know why even her laundry had a flag at half mast on the day which your newspapers called a day of mourning.

I have been asked to tell you briefly, from my vantage point as author and spectator, about the events which led to the suspension of the daily on which I have worked for more than twenty-five years. Your newspapers have already carried accurate accounts of these developments, so I shall not go into detail about the various acts which since 1943 have jeopardized the free press in Argentina.

There was the state of siege, a modified form of martial law, which suspended some vital parts of our bill of rights, and effectively curtailed free expression.

A Presidential Decree in 1943 established a centralized office of information.

Prerogatives for Seizure

In 1944, another Decree limited the activities of the press and restricted the duties of newspapermen, fixing penalties which ranged from simple warnings to seizure of the newspaper. That decree was later replaced by a "Statute of the Journalist," which obliged every newspaperman to register with the Government or be barred from practicing his profession. It also established the Government's right to determine the salary and the type of job each newspaperman should have.

A subsequent law ordered all newspapers to publish without charge all help - wanted or job-wanted advertisements.

Gradually the government took over the distribution of newsprint, finally becoming the sole distributor. It also limited the number of pages in all newspapers, - first to 16 pages, then to 12, and this year to eight. In addition, for "Reasons of Emergency," the government last year reduced newsprint allocations to each newspaper by 20 percent, a measure which cut La Prensa's circulation by 90,000 copies a day. All of these newsprint restrictions primarily affected La Prensa and La Nacion. They were the independent dailies of Buenos Aires, as the government directly or indirectly controlled the others. These two, three years ago, were running 30 to 32 pages; the other dailies were much smaller, so that the mandatory cuts affected the others little or not at all. Some pro-government newspapers became larger. Incidentally, three years ago this month the government expropriated 6000 tons of La Prensa's newsprint. By the time La Prensa closed, 30,000 tons had been expropriated.

Despite La Prensa's shrinking size, its circulation continued to grow. In 1947 it was 300,000 daily, and a year ago, before the 20 percent cut, it was 480,000 daily.

Finally, there were two new laws. The first one, covering contempt, made it a crime to publish any report reflecting on a public official. This law also specified that truth is no defense. Parenthetically you will remember that in North America truth was no defense against seditious libel charges until the trial of Peter Zenger in 1735.

The second law, a Presidential decree covering sabotage and security of the State, punishes anyone disseminating a story that might affect public confidence, or that might affect national prestige if circulated outside the country.

Police Always Late

You can appreciate how such broad and indefinite laws make it easy to hamper reporting. I was charged with contempt for printing a political statement by an opposition deputy.

All during this period there was a constant campaign against La Prensa by the government press and radio. The President of Argentina urged readers and advertisers to boycott the newspaper. Our building was attacked several times by armed crowds, and the police always arrived late.

That is the background for the events of this year, which brought the closure, seizure, and expropriation of La Prensa. On January 25th the Newsboys' Syndicate or Union, whose members distribute all Buenos Aires newspapers and are employed by none, brought us a list of demands. It was dated the 23rd, we received it near noon on the 25th, and it demanded a reply before midnight. The main demands were that La Prensa stop taking direct subscriptions, stop selling copies from our offices, and pay into the Union Welfare Fund 20 per cent of our gross income from classified advertising. La Prensa cannot accept these demands. All recognized unions are combined into one big federation, and that federation is sponsored by the government. It and syndicates of La Prensa

Bell Ordered to Refund Money on Lower Rate

Little Rock, Feb. 19 — The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday approved a \$3,177,000 annual rate increase for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

This figure is a reduction for the \$3,605,591 increase fixed by the Arkansas Public Service Commission and upheld in Pulaski Circuit Court.

The Supreme Court ordered the case sent back to the commission with instructions to fix the increase at the lower figure.

The company originally asked an increase of some \$46 million dollars annually.

Subscribers will receive refunds, the difference between the rate fixed by the Supreme Court and that which had been asked by the company.

They have been paying on the higher rate since Sept. 21, 1950.

The increase granted by PSC Jan. 20, 1951, is the second in Arkansas since the end of World War Two. An increase of 1.8 million dollars yearly was granted in October 1948. No appeal was taken from that PSC order.

Southwestern Bell has announced that it will seek still a third increase because of rising equipment and labor costs. No figure has been mentioned.

New England Due to Get More Snow

Boston, Feb. 19 (AP)—New England—which has not yet completely dug itself out of one of the worst blizzards in years—may get more snow tomorrow.

The weather bureau says today will be sunny but that it will be cloudy early Wednesday followed by snow or rain in southern New England and snow in the north portion.

Some 30 persons lost their lives in the storm which began Sunday night and continued until yesterday.

The storm cracked two tankers across the middle off Chatham.

The howling northeast blizzard deposited from eight inches of snow in Boston to 31 inches in parts of New Hampshire. The 28-inch snowfall in Lewistown was the heaviest since the blizzard of 1888.

More than 1,000 persons were marooned by the storm in 350 cars and nine buses on Route 1 near Biddeford.

Two mercy trains were made up—one in Dover, N. H., and the other in Portland, Me.—to rescue the men, women and children.

Volunteer workers also sped to the marooned parties on jeeps, tractors and toboggans. They carried food.

State Police last night also mobilized for rescue operations and headed for another 500 persons marooned at Kennebunk.

Maine was hardest hit by the storm.

Winds with gusts up to 62 miles an hour piled snow so high that many of New England's rails, highways, airfields and even city streets were blocked.

Many offices and plants closed down completely or operated with skeleton forces.

Snow, sleet and cold hit the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states today.

A storm centered in central Kansas and moved northeastward, dumping snow over much of the northern plains eastward into the western Great Lakes Region. Blizzard conditions were forecast for parts of the Dakotas.

The colder weather extended over the northern part of the country. It was 8 below zero early today in Miles City, Mont., and sub-zero readings were in prospect for some North Central states tonight.

Mild weather continued over most of the South while temperatures were around seasonal levels in the Far West. Showers were reported in the Northwest Pacific states.

Ten Local Men Drafted Into Armed Forces

Ten Hempstead County men were inducted into the armed forces at Little Rock yesterday, it was announced by the Local draft board. They are:

John Timothy Scott, James Allen Rikstener, Wayne Gae Flowers, Richard Lee Davis, Charles Norris Ratliff, Billy Franklin Mears, O. D. Harris, Percy Monroe Honea, Frank Marion Jones and Samuel Smith.

The Sierra Nevada Mountains run north through Nevada and California.

Scouts Net \$50

on Citizens Day, to Air Experiences

Local Scouts collected \$50.84 last Friday afternoon when they took over police activities of the city on Scout Citizen Day.

A share of the proceeds will be given to the Cub packs as members are too young to participate. All city offices were filled by the scouts from 2 to 5 p. m. and officers, many others, served as police and traffic officers.

As a result a critique is planned with Haskell Jones, directing. He will be assisted by Mayor John Wilson and Ralph Johnson, scout executive. It is the plan of this conference to enable all scouts to share experience on Citizens Day.

Scout officials were: Charles Downs, mayor; Joel Osborn, fire chief; Arden Massey, chief of police; Seawood Roach, street commissioner and Don Hall, water and light plant manager.

Army Not to Call Any More Guard Units

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Army said today it plans to call no more National Guardsmen or reservists to active duty except for a few small units and individual officers.

An Army spokesman said, however, changes on the international scene could throw its plans into the ash can.

Since the start of the Korean War, the Army has called about 150,000 guardsmen and reservists to active duty. Most of them will be released by the end of the year.

The plan to call no more of them does not mean the Army is cutting its total of men on active duty. The gaps made by the release of reserves are being filled by draftees and volunteers.

The authorized Army strength set by Congress is 337,000. Whether this figure has ever been reached is secret.

In calling reserves, the Army has taken organized units with a total of about 40,000 men, plus more than 175,000 individual inactive and volunteer reservists.

All inactive and volunteer reserve enlisted men who wanted to be released have gone off active duty. Many inactive and volunteer reserve officers, however, still are on active duty. They are being released either after 17 or 24 months of active duty, depending on whether they are World War I vets. Releases so far of enlisted men and officers from these reserve categories have totaled more than 100,000.

The Army has called about 135,000 National Guardsmen to active duty. They were in eight National Guard Infantry Divisions, two regimental Combat teams and about 5,500 other smaller units.

The divisions and the dates they were called are: 45th Division

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Historic Events Wise Observations They Said at the

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Everybody knows history has had its big moments.

But when they depict them in the movies they always have a wise old character around to make some historic utterance, showing he knows how important the event is. And the bystanders generally nod profoundly — as if they knew what was going on, too.

My theory is that people don't usually make historic remarks at historic moments. They just talk like they always do. I know I was aboard the battleship Missouri when the Japanese surrender was signed and the most historic remark I recall overhearing was, "quit shoving."

Historians generally agree the most important event in the story of the human race was the discovery of fire. Ten-to-one the most memorable observation "at that moment" wasn't something like, "the torch of man's upward march hereby lit." It was probably simple exclamation — "ouch."

Recently two university professors — Luis L. Snyder and Richard B. Morris — polled historians in the 10 most decisive events in human's recorded past. They were put into a book called "They Saw It Happen: Eyewitness Reports of Great Events."

Here is their list — along with a remark I think probably would be typical of the average reaction at the big moment:

1. The destruction of Carthage, 146, B. C., which put the Roman Empire on top of the world.
Roman soldier: "That's the big brass for you everytime — burn town down so the gux in the tanks won't have a place to enjoy themselves."
2. Battle of Adrianople, 375 A. D., which marked the beginning of the end of the Roman Empire.

Negotiators Still Split Over Russia

Panmunjom, Korea, Feb. 10 (UP)—Peace negotiators agreed today on a recommendation for a Korean cease-fire conference, but split further over Russia's eligibility to police an armistice.

The full armistice delegations agreed to recommend to their governments that talks begin within 15 days of a cease-fire on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea, peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etcetera.

The agreement completed negotiations on the fifth and final item of the armistice agenda, but the delegations still were far apart on key sections of the two preceding items — supervision of the truce and an exchange of war prisoners.

Staff officers of the two sides argued fruitlessly for two hours over the U. N.'s right to veto the Communist choice of Russia as one of the neutral nations to police the truce.

U. N. Col. Don O. Darrow accused the Communists of breaking an agreement by refusing to withdraw their nomination of Russia and name some other country. He contended they had agreed that all 15 nations on the neutral advisory commission must be acceptable to both sides.

Can't Auction Governorship, Murry Says

Little Rock, Feb. 10 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Ike Murry says Arkansas politics needs a bold experiment: A gubernatorial campaign based on the sincerity and integrity of the candidate and the honesty of his program "and elimination of a campaign 'where public office is auctioned to the highest bidder.'"

Murry, generally considered a candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, outlined his views in a statewide radio address last night.

Although he talked like a man seeking office, he didn't say he was. He told his audience that "I speak, not as a candidate for any office, but rather as your public servant."

Murry spoke in answer to Gov. McMath's latest of five weeks ago to the attorney general and the recently-ended public hearings of the Arkansas Highway Audit Commission.

Murry touched briefly on the public hearings in which he participated. He said that testimony presented to the HAC showed that the 12-member Highway Commission, completely dominated by the

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Usually Bring Plans But Were Not Right Time?

3. Invention of printing from movable type, 1450, resulting in the rapid dissemination of learning.

Workman: "How am I ever able to get this ink outa my fingers."

4. "Discovery of America, 1492, opening the new world.

Sailor: "Now maybe we can go back to Spain and get a decent meal."

5. Advent of the steam engine, 1769, introducing the industrial era.

Workman: "If anybody thinks people will spend their life stoking a machine he's crazy. It hurts my ears."

6. Declaration of Independence, 1776, the classic statement of human rights and the democratic credo.

Tavernkeeper: "Well, it's nice to see these patriots put their signatures to something besides a bar tab."

7. Discovery of anaesthesia, 1846, leading to the conquest of pain.

Nurse: "Hey, doc, the patient's poked out—but do you think we can bring her to?"

8. Assassination at Sarajevo, 1914, which started off the first of two world wars.

Spectator, holding up a son: "That's the arduke — the one that's bleeding."

9. D-day; invasion of fortress Europe, 1944.

American soldier: "Ob, my poor ching back — don't tell me this France. Where are the dames?"

10. The atomic bomb, Alamogordo, N. M., 1945, opening a new era in warfare and technology.

First scientist: "Well, let's pack up and go home. My wife'll give me hell if I'm late again — atom bomb or no atom bomb."

That's the way history happens.

The average guy in history comes armed with a common sense problem

Segregation Test Case Is Again Delayed
 Little Rock, Feb. 19 (AP)—A federal court showdown on segregation of white and Negro students in Arkansas public schools are delayed today.
 Two test cases, combined for a ruling on constitutionality of state-mandated segregation laws, were postponed to a special three-judge federal court. This came after attorneys for the defendant school districts moved for dissolution of the special court.
Louisiana Voters Go to Polls Today
 New Orleans, Feb. 19 (AP)—Louisiana chooses a governor for the next four years today and tests the position of Gov. Earl Long and his strength of major Democratic political factions.
 Former District Judge Carlos Spahat of Baton Rouge is the standard bearer for the administration. He has picked for the race by Gov. Long, who is constitutionally prevented from succeeding himself.
 Spahat is opposed by Appeal Judge Robert Kennon of Mindon. Spahat was first and Kennon was runner-up in a field of nine candidates in the Jan. 15 Democratic primary. The seven eliminated candidates have thrown their support to Kennon.
 The winner of today's primary will run in the April general election against Harrison Bagwell, the Republican candidate. Since there are only about 1,400 registered Republicans in Louisiana, he is virtually certain of victory.
 Interest in the campaign and predictions of ideal voting weather brought expectations of a record turnout at the polls.
 Voters also will choose four state officials and 65 state legislators. Sheriffs and other officials will be chosen in many parishes.
 Spahat's second primary campaigning was based on his first primary platform—to continue the services and benefits now provided by the administration of Governor Long.
 Kennon, who is anti-Long, called for tax reductions and legislation to remove the spending power of the governor.
Mrs. Alicia Jones Resigns as Head of Welfare Office
 The Hempstead county board met Monday and accepted the resignation of Mrs. Alicia R. Jones, who will leave soon to join her husband, J. W. (Son) Jones in Dallas, Texas.
 Mrs. Jones, a member of the local police force for years, resigned last week to accept a position in Dallas. Mrs. Jones has directed the local welfare office for a number of years.
 Mrs. Alma Atkins has been appointed temporary director until their arrangements can be made.
Second Quiz Show Tonight at Saenger
 The second "Fun and Fortune" quiz show will be presented from the stage of the Saenger Theatre tonight at 7:30 p. m. and will be conducted by Haskell Jones of KXAR.
 Contestants for the show will be selected from the theatre audience. The Fun and Fortune treasure chest to-night will consist of a 34 piece set of silverware and a Dual Electric table grill.
 "Fun and Fortune" will be presented each Tuesday night at the Saenger Theatre. Broadcast time for KXAR will be 8:30 p. m.
Lions Hear Scout Tell Experiences
 Hope Lions heard about a trip to the Philmont Scout ranch in New Mexico which was made last summer by Donald McQueen. The trip was presented by Ralph Johnson, scout field executive.
 Horace Wiggins was taken in as a new member. He is the new assistant manager at West Bros. Visitors were Homer Jones of Hope, Bill Gauthier of Little Rock, Bryan Temple, Jerry Sullivan and Hoyt Cummings of the Prescott club.
Brookwood Confest Winners Listed
 Winners in the Brookwood school basketball tournament held recently were (boys division) Jimmy Parmer, Boyd Welschberger, Larry Martin; and Charles Weller (girls division) Jan Robison, Gloria Buckabee, Florence Pletcher and Judy Robins. Winners were awarded prizes.
License Plate Stolen From Auto
 A license plate was stolen from a car parked in front of the

PRICE 35 CENTS

West Germany Voted Voice in Pact Affairs

London, Feb. 10 (UP).—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced today that the Big Three foreign ministers have agreed to give West Germany an indirect voice in North Atlantic pact affairs and its all direct controls on German war production.

As the conference ended this afternoon, the West German chancellor said he was "very satisfied" with the "genuine and full agreement" reached with the Big Three.

West Germany, as a member of the European Army will have a voice in any NATO discussions and relations affecting its interests, Adenauer said. It was agreed, he added, that this will not prejudice Germany's future chances of entering NATO as a full member.

Germany had demanded full equality in NATO as a price for joining the European Army.

Adenauer said that he and big three Foreign Ministers Robert

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French Agree on Rearming Germany

Paris, Feb. 19 (AP)—The French National Assembly today gave reluctant and deeply qualified assent to the European army plan for rearming Germany.

The assembly's action came on a vote of confidence in the government of Premier Edgar Faure, who had staked the fate of his Cabinet on the army plan.

The vote was 327 to 287, a majority of 40 votes.

But the resolution endorsing the proposal was so hedged with "ifs" and "maybes" that many observers saw it only as a device to delay German rearmament and indication that the Socialists eventually will kill the plan.

Faure's concessions to the Socialists had gained the party an enthusiastic support in today's election, but on the ballot some 20 Socialists led by Daniel Mayer and Charles Mooh broke party discipline.

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Teachers Hear Miss Henry Discuss AEA

Taking pride in professional growth was the keynote of Miss Henry's talk at a meeting of the Hampstead County Teachers' Association in the Hope Junior High school library last evening. (Herald) at 7 o'clock.

In discussing the constitution of the Arkansas Education Association, she stressed that it requires social ethical, and professional conscience. In urging the teachers to keep informed, she indicated them that every day presents challenges and new opportunities.

In a quiz which she conducted close to her talk, prizes were won by Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. J. Caldwell, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. E. W. Copeland.

Mrs. Frank Mason, local president, introduced Miss Henry, formerly was superintendent of the Hope schools.

In a business meeting which followed the program, Mrs. Henry was elected official delegate to the Arkansas TEA meeting at the convention in Little Rock, March 27-28.

The president named the following committees: Membership: Mrs. Paul Klipsch; Mrs. Emma Thompson; Thomas Hays; Mrs. M. G. Wiley; Program: Mrs. J. A. B. McPherson; Training: Mrs. Mamie Bell Holt; Public Relations: Mrs. James Hughes; Mrs. Jane ...

Professional Relations and Welfare: Mrs. P. ...
Mrs. Joe Armstrong;
Mrs. Rogers; Finance: Mrs. ...
Copeland; International: Mrs. Elmer Brown; ...
Queen Anne; ...
Sam. Mrs. Henry ...
Mary Margaret Hay.

Flood Projects Sought for Arkansas

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—Congressional approval again is being sought for several Arkansas flood control and navigation projects.

Five groups of Arkansas residents before the House Civil Committee yesterday asked that about \$6 million be made available for the projects.

A group headed by Rep. Cuthbert (D-Ark) asked for about \$3 million for flood control on the St. Francis River in Arkansas.

President Truman's budget recommendations are being considered by the subcommittee.

Appearing with Rep. Cuthbert were former Congressman C. W. Jones of Arkansas and D. F. Smith of Arkansas.

They said the loss in crops and property caused by flooding on the St. Francis River, in a very recent year, was about \$10 million.

Rep. Cuthbert and Jones, both of Arkansas, said another group had asked for about \$12,500,000 on the Ouachita River Valley.

Approximate and proposed projects included:

1. Flood control and navigation on the St. Francis River, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the St. Francis River Valley, Arkansas.

2. Flood control and navigation on the Ouachita River, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Ouachita River Valley, Arkansas.

3. Flood control and navigation on the Arkansas River, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Arkansas River Valley, Arkansas.

4. Flood control and navigation on the Mississippi River, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Mississippi River Valley, Arkansas.

5. Flood control and navigation on the Red River, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Red River Valley, Arkansas.

6. Flood control and navigation on the Brazos River, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Brazos River Valley, Arkansas.

7. Flood control and navigation on the Colorado River, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Colorado River Valley, Arkansas.

8. Flood control and navigation on the Rio Grande, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Rio Grande Valley, Arkansas.

9. Flood control and navigation on the Gulf of Mexico, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Gulf of Mexico, Arkansas.

10. Flood control and navigation on the Atlantic Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Atlantic Ocean, Arkansas.

11. Flood control and navigation on the Indian Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Indian Ocean, Arkansas.

12. Flood control and navigation on the Pacific Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Pacific Ocean, Arkansas.

13. Flood control and navigation on the Arctic Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Arctic Ocean, Arkansas.

14. Flood control and navigation on the Antarctic Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Antarctic Ocean, Arkansas.

15. Flood control and navigation on the Southern Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Southern Ocean, Arkansas.

16. Flood control and navigation on the Northern Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Northern Ocean, Arkansas.

17. Flood control and navigation on the Eastern Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Eastern Ocean, Arkansas.

18. Flood control and navigation on the Western Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Western Ocean, Arkansas.

19. Flood control and navigation on the Central Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Central Ocean, Arkansas.

20. Flood control and navigation on the Southern Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Southern Ocean, Arkansas.

21. Flood control and navigation on the Northern Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Northern Ocean, Arkansas.

22. Flood control and navigation on the Eastern Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Eastern Ocean, Arkansas.

23. Flood control and navigation on the Western Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Western Ocean, Arkansas.

24. Flood control and navigation on the Central Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Central Ocean, Arkansas.

25. Flood control and navigation on the Southern Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Southern Ocean, Arkansas.

26. Flood control and navigation on the Northern Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Northern Ocean, Arkansas.

27. Flood control and navigation on the Eastern Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Eastern Ocean, Arkansas.

28. Flood control and navigation on the Western Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Western Ocean, Arkansas.

29. Flood control and navigation on the Central Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Central Ocean, Arkansas.

30. Flood control and navigation on the Southern Ocean, construction of levees, dikes, and dams in the Southern Ocean, Arkansas.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Tuesday, February 19

The annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held Tuesday night at 7:15 at the High School Cafeteria.

The O. E. S. will meet Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall for a stated meeting. Mrs. Grace McDonald of Gordon, District Grand Lecturer will be present.

Wednesday, February 20

The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 in the home of Mrs. H. H. Munn.

Dr. A. S. Buchanan
Kiwanis Speaker

Dr. A. S. Buchanan spoke to the Prescott Kiwanis Club Thursday on the human heart and the different kinds of ailments. He discussed the different types of heart troubles in a very interesting way, and stressed the need of giving to the drive to win progress to combat this dreaded malady.

Dr. Buchanan was introduced by Kiwanian Marcella Justus, who had charge of the program.

At the conclusion of the game a delicious salad and dessert course was served to the ten members and guests Mrs. W. P. Cummings and Mrs. Ernest Cox.

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La Prensa's

Continued from Page One

per cent of classified income, then half a dozen other unions affiliated with the General Confederation of Labor would have followed.

La Prensa asked the police for protection. There was no reply.

Three days later, on January 28th, the vast majority of our personnel pledged loyalty to La Prensa, and also asked for police protection so they could work freely.

The next day more than 1,000 of the 1700 odd Presnenses signed a petition reaffirming their support of the daily and their desire to resume work.

After some days the ministry of labor initiated conciliation meetings. There were three sessions, at which La Prensa offered compromises on every demand. All offers were rejected flatly; the Syndicate's delegates followed instructions and said it was all or nothing.

Legally, a strike in Argentina must await failure of conciliation; but this boycott and strike continued throughout the mediation proceedings.

Personnel Wants to Work
A month later, on February 27th, the plant personnel tried to go back to work. They had so advised the government, and had asked for police protection. They were greeted by gunfire from a gang of hoodlums. In that tragic moment one of La Prensa's young workers in the plant, Roberto Nunez, was killed, and twelve others fell wounded.

Despite the shooting, hundreds of La Prensa's people entered the plant and began to work. The police, absent during the attack, arrived soon thereafter, closed the plant, and detained more than six hundred La Prensa employees for investigation.

A court order then formally closed the plant. The public prosecutor brought charges against me, two reporters, a linotype operator, La Prensa's Business Manager, and a few others, under the security of the State law. The General Confederation of Labor petitioned the government to take over and expropriate La Prensa and voted a token general strike to support the closure.

The Chief Executive called a special session of Congress where the government party has a nine-to-one majority in the Chamber, and no opposition whatever in the Senate. On March 10th a Committee of both Houses of Congress was appointed to investigate and intervene in La Prensa. Four days later this committee seized the paper. I formally protested that this action violated specific provisions in the Constitution. On account of this protest, the Committee ordered me jailed for fifteen days for contempt of Congress.

I heard about that order after I had arrived at my Mother's home in Uruguay.

In mid-April, the Congress approved a joint resolution expropriating La Prensa.

Then, the government has officially appraised the property as worth eighteen million pesos. That is about one-twelfth its value, as established by separate judicial appraisal. Against that eighteen million pesos, a retroactive and illegal demand has been presented for import duties on newsprint, amounting to 32 million pesos, and fines assessed for smaller amounts. Sovereignty pay is another charge against the paper. At the present rate, it looks as if fines and charges would be about three times the amount fixed for payment to La Prensa's owners.

That is how a daily of eighty-one years, published in a country whose democratic traditions began in colonial days, was suppressed. The Constitution since 1853 has contained and still contains this article:

"The Federal Congress shall not make laws which restrict the Freedom of the Press, or establish federal jurisdiction over it."

Many of you are accustomed to write and print sharp and cutting editorials. By comparison, La Prensa's comments might seem sober and even dull, because we never make attacks on individuals. We analyze and criticize actions, tendencies and conditions. I do not believe that La Prensa's editorials were nearly so much a thorn in the official flesh as its news stories were. Facts, seriously and thoroughly reported, can be very inconvenient.

Undoubtedly this sequence of events which I have reported, obeyed a plan to do away with La Prensa. The demands of the newsboys' organization were never a labor dispute. They were not employed by the newspaper; they had no grievances against it. Most of them have suffered from La Prensa's disappearance, because its sale was their best single source

of revenue. The ultimatum presented in their name had the Peronista slogan printed on it—"Peron Cumples" which means that Peron fulfills, or keeps his promise.

The original plan to destroy the newspaper could have worked this way: after five or six months of meeting the payroll without income, as we were doing, our resources would have been exhausted. La Prensa would then have been obliged to dismiss its personnel. I am proud to say that Prensa men have long tenure; some jobs are filled by sons and grandsons of men who worked on the paper. But if we had been forced, against our will, to dismiss everybody, the statutory severance pay would have meant a forced sale of La Prensa. In this matter, La Prensa would have ceased to exist, all because of a supposed labor dispute.

Confidence in Future
But two things occurred which the framers of this scheme did not foresee. First was the reaction of public opinion, inside Argentina and abroad. Within the country and wherever in the world public opinion was free to express itself, it became evident that no one had been fooled—no one believed in the existence of a labor dispute.

The other unexpected reaction was the loyalty of La Prensa's men and women. In the vast majority, they declared that they had no grievance against the paper, they supported it, and they wanted to be allowed to work. They showed that this strike was not against an employer, but against the almost unanimous will of the workers. Their attitude was perilous for them; some have been blacklisted since. Those men and women of La Prensa made it imperative that another way be found to suppress the paper. Hence the convening of Congress in special session to enact the expropriation.

This record of how La Prensa's personnel acted gives a cross-section of Argentine public opinion. My countrymen are temporarily hindered from voicing their thoughts publicly. But the expressions of the press of the United States reflecting the democratic sentiment of this great country have also reflected a great body of voiceless opinion in Argentina itself. As you know, the same reaction has come from nearly every American republic, from the democratic nations of Europe, and even from the near far east.

That is why I cannot help but reiterate once again my faith and confidence in the future.

Proclamation

Continued from Page One

"WHEREAS there is a nationwide campaign to increase to 112,000 the number of Women in the Armed Services and

"WHEREAS there are openings for more than 9,000 new officers within the nine Women's Services of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force and

"WHEREAS the Armed Forces in an attempt to achieve this goal, is launching an intensive Share Service for Freedom Campaign addressed to young American Women and

"WHEREAS women have proved their worth as members of the Armed Forces by their efficient handling of military assignments during World War II.

"THEREFORE, I, the Mayor of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim the week of February 18 to be designated as WAC-WAF week and I urge all residents of Hope to promote and assist recruiting representatives in the procurement of eligible young women.

JOHN L. WILSON
Mayor of Hope, Arkansas

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Can't Auction

Continued from Page One

governor's office, recognized no obligation to the public.

"It became a tool for political expediency—a veritable blackjack over those who wanted state highway purchase orders."

"Is it any wonder," asked the attorney general, "the governor became frantic when it finally dawned upon him that the sordid truth was going to be told?"

He referred to McMath's charges that the Audit Commission had been reduced to a "political witch hunt." The governor also accused McMath of injecting himself into the hearings for political purposes. McMath is expected to be a candidate for a third term.

Murry then outlined his "daring experiment" for Arkansas politics, which he said no honorable candidate can afford to mortgage his future decisions for a large campaign contribution.

His proposal calls for:

1. A stigma upon the next campaign in Arkansas where money flows freely—where public office is auctioned to the highest bidder.

2. "An attitude of mutual respect between the legislature and the governor."

3. "The candidate will accept no contribution that exacts or infers any promise other than good and efficient government."

4. "The candidate will not fear to shun the formula xxx that promises all things" to all groups to win votes.

5. "A campaign without any elaborate headquarters."

6. "A campaign in which the issues are presented to the citizens of each county by the supporters of the candidate in that county and at their expense."

burned fatally when her clothing caught fire at her home in El Dorado.

Bobby Joe Davis, 12, drowned in the Current River near Pocahontas when he drove his father's auto off a ferry into deep water.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 19

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night, Feb. 19, at 7:30 the Hut. Hostesses will be Mrs. Maude Byrd and Mrs. Denver Grady.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton will present her students in a Spring Recital at her studio on East Third St. Tuesday at 7:30. Patrons will be best.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Duffie, 1106 South Elm Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Harry Hawthorne as co-hostess.

Wednesday, February 20

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. Mrs. J. Camp and Mrs. W. A. Williams will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Mike Kelly will be in charge of the program.

The Paisley Brownie Troop will meet Wednesday afternoon after school at the Little House under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Yarborough and Mrs. C. E. Cromer. Hostess will be Lana Thompson.

The Azalea Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Moody Willis at 2 o'clock. Members please notice that the date of the meeting has been changed from Thursday, Feb. 21, to Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The City Federation of Garden Clubs will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. E. O. Wingfield.

Mrs. Fred Gresham will be hostess to the Wisteria Garden Club Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20, at 2:30. Mrs. Cecil Bittie will be guest speaker and the other Garden Clubs in the Hope Federation are cordially invited to attend.

Brookwood Brownie Troop under the direction of Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Jr., will meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20, from 4 to 5 o'clock at Mrs. Kyler's.

Thursday, February 21

Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Lawrence will entertain the Deacons of the Church at the Manse, S. Main St. with a dinner on Thursday night, at 7 o'clock.

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in the home of Mrs. Ben McRae, 1113 East 4th, with Mrs. C. V. Nunn Jr., as co-hostess. Each member is requested to bring a flower arrangement.

Through the courtesy of the American Camellia Society, a series of colored slides will be shown

Court Docket

CITY COURT DOCKET

Ruby Rosenbaum, B. C. Rothwell, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

D. D. Calis, Milton Rogers, running stop sign, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Willie Carl Whit, assault and battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Sherman Purkins, Nathan Coleman, Cecil Coleman, Willie Lee, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

STATE DOCKET

Abner Coxson, passing on a hill, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

J. W. Taylor, lending his operator's license to another person, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

V. C. Willis, Willie Board, overload, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Basha Gillo, C. K. Coffield, J. H. Carlton, L. A. Collier, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

W. E. Miller, C. K. Coffield, no chauffeur's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Clyde Dixon, disturbing peace, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Frank Keel, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Sandy Hardiman, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Lawyer Johnson, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$25 cash bond, and 2 days in jail.

C. Hopkins, Wyatt Crosby, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Clarence Cheatham, selling intoxicating liquor in a dry county, forfeited \$100 cash bond.

Pauline Lois Helton, operating a motor vehicle with no state license, tried, dismissed.

Charles Edwards, Pauline Lois Helton, reckless driving, tried, dismissed.

Donald Ray Fagan, reckless driving, dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney.

Queen Wants All Functions as Usual

London, Feb. 18 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II wants public functions connected with Britain's government, trade, charity or arts to take place as scheduled despite mourning for her father, King George VI.

The announcement of this by the lord chamberlain's office said, however, that "holding of other functions must be left to the discretion of the organizers, who may wish to allow a week or two to elapse before recommending arrangements."

A statement issued by Queen Mother Elizabeth yesterday expressed thanks for the "wonderful tributes" to her husband and asked "loyalty and devotion" for their daughter, the new queen.

"In the great and lonely station to which she has been called, she will need your protection and your love," the statement, issued from Buckingham Palace, said.

"Throughout our married life we have tried, the king and I, to fulfill with all our hearts and all our strength the great task of service that was laid upon us. My only wish now is that I may be allowed to continue the work we sought to do together," the elder Elizabeth said.

With the queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, the queen mother and Princess Margaret spent the weekend at Windsor Castle, where King George was buried Friday. Yesterday they attended a memorial service for him in the private chapel adjoining the royal lodge.

Oslo, capital of Norway, has a population of about 435,000.

Bridge Jilts Groom on Eve of Wedding

Pittsburgh, Feb. 18 (AP)—Pretty Lois Weiland, the tall bride-to-be who jilted her fiancé two days before their planned Valentine's Day marriage, is back home today.

A stunning brunette secretary, Miss Weiland disappeared Wednesday, leaving a note saying she couldn't go through with her marriage to Edward Wiegner, 33, of Chicago.

She returned yesterday. Before seeing her mother or father, she met newsmen and said she hoped her family would be left alone if she answered all questions at once.

Miss Weiland said she left because she couldn't convince Wiegner she did not love him enough to marry him.

"I told him I didn't love him enough. I realized that if I stayed home, I'd have to marry him. So I left. As long as he was here, I wasn't going to come back. I have no intention of marrying him. That's final. Please send him this message."

"No deal—the deal's off. I'm very sorry. I'm not under any strain. I've thought it over seriously and I just don't want to marry you."

Miss Weiland said she boarded a train for Cleveland, got off at Hudson, where she met her sister, Mrs. June Smith. The two women went to Akron, O., and stayed at a girls' club.

When they read in a newspaper that Wiegner had returned to Chicago, they came back to Pittsburgh.

In Chicago, Wiegner had no

DOROTHY DIX

Time Out For Mom

Dear Miss Dix: My husband has a small business which keeps him travelling all day, though he comes home every night. I understand that when he is away all day he doesn't feel much like going out at night, especially as his work continues right through Saturday and Sunday. However, I too, work hard to keep things moving. I have three small children to keep me busy and I also run the office end of the business. Consequently, I don't get away from the house at all except for a few hours of shopping which my husband thinks a pleasure trip. He objects to my taking the car so the children and I can have a little outing, and absolutely refuses to take any time off to take the rest of the family out.

This, steady, daily grind is getting on my nerves so much that I am getting irritable and almost physically ill.

CANDY

Answer: Every housewife is a little better off if she can manage an afternoon or an evening out comment.

The couple became engaged after meeting at a tail peoples' club convention in St. Louis. Their romance was conducted almost entirely by mail. Miss Weiland is a statuesque 5 feet 9 3/4 and Wiegner is 6 feet 6.

PLANTER DIES

Haynes, Feb. 18 (AP)—A former Arkansas legislator, John J. Hughes, is dead. The 63-year-old East Arkansas planter died at his home here Sunday.

He served in the Arkansas Senate and House of Representatives during the 1920s.

around and see so many small and dainty girls, I'm sure my husband wishes he had married me."

Answer: After all, if your husband had wanted a smaller girl, he could easily have found one. It was you he wanted, and you are certainly not excessive in anything for you to be satisfied with their wives and husbands. Keep yourself well dressed and well groomed, wear high heels, they provide a better accent to your costume and stop worrying over trivialities.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a regular nurse of 48, and very busy. I have no social life at all. I would love to know how to become acquainted with the right people.

Answer: Your fine letter, the qualifications which I have had to shorten somewhat, I'm sure, and wondering how anyone of such broad education and travel, even takes can be lonely. To many people of your calibre is not easy, but also not impossible. I'm sure why not approach an adult education center, and offer to take a class in one of your own fields? Since you have so many accomplishments, passing your knowledge on to others will be a satisfying experience, and is almost sure to lead to new friendships.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Chest Colds

To help relieve congestion, coughing, mucous soreness, rub on Vicks Vapo

TODAY ONLY

SAENGER

STAGE SHOW TONIGHT

HERE'S ADVENTURE INTO THE UNKNOWN WORLD!

They lived 180,000,000 Years in Seven Days!

Lost Continent

Starring CESAR ROMERO

★ PLUS ON STAGE TONIGHT ★

KXAR's 30-Minute Radio Quiz Show "FUN AND FORTUNE"

The Fun Begins at 7:30 P. M. So Come on Down and Join In With Your Friends!

• FUN FOR EVERYONE — PRIZES FOR WINNERS •

• THE JACKPOT IS GETTING BIGGER •

ADDED SUBJECTS • "In Old-New York" & "I Won't Play"

RIALTO

Last Times Today

FLAME OF ARABY

Selected Short Subjects

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE MAN WITH A CLAW

STAN WYCK

Starts Wednesday

RUNAWAY COMEDY HIT!

Clifton WEBB

William LUNDIGAN

Audie FRANCIS

Elopement

Women's Clubs

Little Rock Feb. 18 (AP)—Presidents of 30 Arkansas women's clubs met here today to organize civil defense groups among women on the community level.

Arkansas Civil Defense Director Carl Martin said it was the first such meeting in the Southwest.

The women will study transportation, communications, first aid and air raid warden service.

Judith Coplon Gives Birth to Daughter

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Judith Coplon, 30-year-old former government employee accused as a spy for Russia, has given birth to a seven-pound, 11-ounce girl at Manhattan General Hospital.

Miss Coplon, now married to Albert H. Sokolov, one of her attorneys, had been convicted in Washington of taking secret government papers. At a trial in New York she was convicted of espionage conspiracy charges. Both convictions were upset on appeal, but she faces a possible new trial in Washington. She is free on bail.

Both Miss Coplon and her baby, born yesterday, were described as in "very good" condition.

president's dollar for the largest number of members present.

The meeting was closed with the missionary benediction.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shipp of Fort Worth, Texas, announce the arrival of a son on February 17, 1932, in a Fort Worth hospital. Mrs. Shipp will be remembered as the former Miss Nina Collins.

Coming and Going

Miss Mabel Jean Smith of Tyler, Texas, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith of Blevins.

Mr. Cecil Guthrie and daughters, Betty and Barbara, and Miss Margaret Oliver spent the week end in Little Rock visiting relatives and to return Mrs. Guthrie to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Getman of Sodus, New York, have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Palmore Dupuy.

Hospital Notes

Josephine

Admitted: Mr. T. B. Fenwick, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Dale Gilpatrick, Hope. Mrs. Wayne Ward, Hope.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Foy Hammons, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. Katie Young, Rt. 1, Hope; Mary Fincher, Rt. 2, Hope; Linda Purdie, Hope; Mrs. Lillie Aleya, Duncan, Okla.

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Basketball

By The Associated Press

Duquesne 76 Cincinnati 64.
Boston College 64 Boston Univ 69.
Seton Hall 60 Oklahoma City 52.
Duke 56 Maryland 51.
Miami (Fla.) 70 Florida 68.
Wake Forest 67 South Carolina 58.
Vanderbilt 63 Georgia Tech 58.
Louisiana State 70 Mississippi 67.
Auburn 63 Tulane 61.
Dartmouth 50 Fort Sheridan (Ill.) 52.
Illinois 77 Indiana 70.
Iowa 75 Ohio State 62.
Pittsburgh 62 Notre Dame 60.
Bradley 74 Houston 49.
Minnesota 60 Michigan State 50.
Missouri 60 Colorado 55.
Oklahoma 58 Nebraska 50.
Northwestern 60.
Michigan 50 Wisconsin 55.
Drake 61 Tulsa 53.
Milwaukee (Ill.) 61 Quincy (Ill.) 47.
New Mexico 67 Texas Tech 53.
Santa Clara 50 San Francisco 58.
Portland Univ 57 College of Pin-
cuff 60.
Linfield 63 Whitman 50.

Norway Goes Into Olympic Lead

Oslo, Norway, Feb. 19 (AP)—Hjalmar Andersen, Norway's sensation, led the first consecutive-day triple slalom in winter Olympics history today when he shattered his own recognized world record by 11.6 seconds in the 10,000-meter race.

The lean, 28-year-old Norwegian athlete here was clocked in 16 minutes, 45.8 seconds for the grind of approximately 6 1/4 miles to beat his listed world mark of 16:57.4 set last year. He has an even better time of 16:32.6, made in an international meet at Hamar, Norway, nine days ago, up for recognition.

Andersen, who plans to retire from competition after the world championship meet at his native Trondheim next month, won the 5,000-meter race Sunday in the Olympic record time of 8:10.6 and yesterday annexed the 1,500-meter race, 120 yards less than a mile in 2:20.4.

DEAD WEIGHT

by FRANK KANE

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CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

IT WAS nearly five when Liddell heard a key being fitted into the lock. The door swung open and the brunette stood in the doorway. Behind her stood Lunfar. Liddell's hand streaked for his .45, lost the race. Lunfar covered him with a .38 that looked the size of a cannon. He pushed the girl in front of him, closed the door.

"What kind of a double cross is this?" he growled.

The color had drained from the girl's face, leaving her make-up as blotchy patches against the pallor. "It—it's no double cross, Dom."

Her husky voice quavered. "He's just a guy—a guy I met at the place. He's just..."

The gunman lashed out with his free hand, caught her across the face. "He's just a private eye, that's all. A guy that's been trying to put the finger on me all over town."

The girl rubbed the tips of her fingers over the angry red stain his slap had caused. "I'm sorry, mister," she told Liddell. "When he showed up I kept hanging around, hoping you'd get tired of waiting and go away."

Lunfar said, "You'll be sorrier when I get through with you." He shoved her toward the bedroom door. "We'll talk it over when I get through with this peeper."

The girl started to protest, decided against it, put the back of her hand against the wall on her left. She walked to the bedroom door, closed it after her.

The gunman walked over to Liddell, motioned him to his feet. He reached him by his 45, tossed it on the table. "You've been looking all over town for me. So now you've found me, peeper. What's on your mind?"

Liddell shrugged. "Put up the gun and we can talk. I get tongue tied when somebody's pointing a gun at me."

"You could get dead, too. The same way," Lunfar growled. "As long as we're getting so chummy, suppose you tell me where it is and save us both a lot of headaches."

"Where what is?"

The muscles bunched along the sides of Lunfar's mouth while his lips went through the motions of a smile. "The package. The package the old Chink gave you to mind for him. Where is it?"

"Gone. Somebody busted up my office and took it."

Liddell never saw the blow. The end of the barrel hit him high across the cheek, knocked him to his knees.

"You want to make it tough, peeper. It's easy with me. You'll..."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Jack Burke Jr., the muscular son of a golfing father, won the Texas Open Golf tournament the other day with a 72-hole total of 200 strokes, representing four incredible rounds of 67-65-64-64.

Want to know what that indicates? It indicates that in one generation—from club-making father to exhibitionist-entertainer-son—the art of golf has improved approximately seven strokes to the round. That is, better clubs, better balls, and incessant play have transformed sonny into a scoring machine the likes of which his pappy could not have dreamed.

This is a case where the figures may be nailed down. Exactly 20 years ago, over the same Brickendonrig Park Course at San Antonio, crusty McDonald Smith won the fifth annual Texas Open with an aggregate score of 2.68. And playing with him in perhaps the most harrowing, hilarious finish of all golfing history were Jack Burke Sr. and little Bobby Cruickshank.

That was the memorable day. Wild Bill Mehlhorn climbed his three overlooking the 72nd green and shouted well-meant encouragement to Cruickshank—something like, "Sink it, Bobby!"

Robby, who at the moment had been jumped and got the trembles and took four blows from the edge of the green to finish an exceedingly angry second.

The only point in recalling the oft-told tale is to haul in the fact that Burke, the elder, was among those present and to emphasize that he was at that time one of the country's best golfers. Six years before he had finished in a four-way tie for second place in the U. S. Open, one stroke behind the leader.

Jack Sr. was a cool, gifted player, and for 11 holes of the final round he stayed dead even with Smith and Cruickshank. But on the 12th, a "dogleg," he gambled on cutting across some trees with his drive, dropped a couple of shots and never got back in contention. He must have finished with about a 200. At any rate, that will be close enough for our purpose.

The son has just shot the same layout four times in a total of 260 strokes. Perhaps this is not typical even of the wild scoring going on today, but it cannot be termed a freak, either, when one considers that a 60 and a 61 were shot in successive tournaments at Tucson and San Antonio. Doug Ford, who finished second to Burke Jr., had rounds of 67-67-66-68.

We asked Joe Day Jr., executive secretary of the USGA, what he made of it. Could Burke, the kid, be that much better golfer than his dad was?

"Given the better clubs he's playing with and the vastly improved greens he's putting on, I suppose we have to concede that he is," Joe said after a considerable hesitation. "What the general public probably doesn't realize is that this is a whole new breed of golfer."

"Strictly speaking, these are not golf professionals in the same sense that their fathers were. They are professional entertainers. I doubt that 50 per cent of them could reshoot a golf club, and the art of teaching is a closed book to most of them."

"They are Puderewskies of the links, artists who are out there finger after day keeping their fingers limber and their games tuned to concert pitch. Think what the strain of such incessant competition must be when Lloyd Mangrum finds it necessary to quit the tour and take a rest from 18 holes a day in the lovely sunshine."

Day does not anticipate that the "new breed" will shoot any such phenomenal scores in next summer's open championship at the Northwood Club in Dallas, though he concedes that almost anything can happen when the boys start dropping their putts.

"After we decide that a course is suitable for championship play we follow up with certain little requirements having to do with the firmness of the fairways and the rough around the green and exactly how the grass is to be cut," Joe said. "In fact, there are 25,000 words in the little book."

TCU Pulling Away in SWC Cage Race

Dallas, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Southwest Conference basketball marathon entered the final phases this week with potent Texas Christian pulling away from the field and the individual scoring race tightening.

The Christians, fully recovered from a mid-season slump—slapped down twice, 63-49, last week and then 68-54, five days ago—were back in the lead, having won their first place earlier in the week by an inspired Baylor Bear quintet that upset Texas, 71-59.

Leading by one and one-half games with only four to play, the Horned Frogs looked like sure things with season's end and a scant two weeks away. They meet Texas A & M at Fort Worth tomorrow night, play Baylor at Waco Saturday night, and end the season next week with games against Arkansas and Southern Methodist.

The schedule gives TCU Captain George McLeod a chance to catch up in the scoring race against some teams he has previously tallied heaviest against.

Although still leading in season's scoring with an impressive 348 points, McLeod relinquished his conference scoring leadership to Ralph Johnson of Baylor who scored 40 points last week against Texas and Rice to take over first place.

The scoring star of the week, however, was Texas A & M's Walt Davis whose deadly shooting netted him 44 points and shot him into second place in league scoring.

Baylor's Johnson is second in season scoring with 320 points and Davis is third with 301.

The losses to Baylor and TCU last week all but ended any hope the Texas Longhorns had in a share of the title. Southern Methodist, which had some slight hopes, saw its chances grow slimmer after losing, 47-61, Saturday night to Texas A & M.

The Aggies, Longhorns, and Horned Frogs shared the title last season when the race ended in a three-way tie, and there had been some predictions that it might end the same way this season.

Texas has only Texas A & M, in fourth place; cellar-dwelling Rice, and fifth-place Arkansas to play before winding up its season. A tie can still develop if TCU splits its remaining four while the Longhorns sweep their remaining three contests.

SMU, which has games with TCU, Baylor, Arkansas and Rice remaining, could possibly slip in if the cards, or shots, fall just right... but such chances were extremely remote.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Louisville, Ky. — Rocky Graziano, 165, New York, stopped Eddie O'Neill, 162 1/2, Milwaukee, (4).
Chicago — Chuck Davey, 149, Detroit outpointed Johnny Brown, 150, Chicago (8).
Providence, R. I. — George Araujo, 137, Providence, outpointed Orlando Zuluetta, 134 3/4, Cuba (10).
New York — Al Wilson, 146, Englewood, N. J., outpointed Ted Murray, 147, New York (6).
Baltimore — Carl Coates, 143, Baltimore, knocked out Don Braun, 145 1/2, Baltimore (7).
Richmond, Va. — Roland Nabors, 144 3/4, Hartford, Conn., knocked out Richard (Doc) Watkins, 140, Pittsburgh, 1; Alfredo Iagratto, 142 1/2, Milan, Italy, outpointed Basil Marie, 136 Philadelphia (8).
Trenton, N. J. — Gene Takach, 134 3/4, Trenton, outpointed John Camber, 135, Millburn, N. J. (10).

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Kentucky Still Rated Tops in Basketball

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Kentucky's high-geared basketball team ranks as the best collegiate outfit in the nation for the fifth straight week today.

Daron Adolph Rupp's Southeastern Conference power-house drew 36 first place votes and 885 points in the weekly Associated Press poll to remain ahead of Kansas State.

Kentucky, already crowned SEC champion, is riding the crest of a 16-game winning streak and boasts an overall record of 22-2.

The Wildcats have only one tough game remaining on their regular season schedule, a date with De Paul at the Chicago Stadium on Feb. 23.

Kansas State drew 16 first-place votes and 754 points from the 104 sports writers and sportscasters who participated in the coast-to-coast canvass.

Rounding out the top 10 are, Duquesne, Iowa, Illinois, Washington, Kansas, St. John's, St. Louis and St. Bonaventure.

Duquesne, only major unbeaten team in the land, collected only four first-place ballots but accumulated enough second and third-place nominations to beat out Iowa for third place. The Trojans made it 18 straight last night by downing Cincinnati 76-64.

Iowa defeated Ohio State, 75-62, to swell its record to 17-1 and remain tied with Illinois for the lead in the Big Ten Conference. Illinois turned back Indiana, 77-70. The games were played after the poll closed.

With the exception of positions, the makeup of the top 10 was the same as the one a week ago. Iowa and Illinois moved up a step, Washington jumped two places as did Kansas. St. John's advanced from 10th to eighth as a result of its victory over St. Bonaventure which dropped from fourth to 10th. St. Louis dipped from seventh to ninth.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4474
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

On Sunday afternoon, at Garrett Chapel Baptist church an ordination program was carried out in which the Rev. H. T. Trent was duly ordained for the ministry of the Baptist church. The Rev. E. N. Glover served as catechist, the Rev. N. Cook read the scripture for ordination and the Rev. Franks offered the ordination prayer. Rev. F. R. Williams is pastor. Several churches were represented.

The Golden Stars of Antioch Baptist Church will give a musical program at BeeBee Memorial CME church Sunday night, sponsored by Mrs. Mattie Sanders and Mrs. Elvira Moses.

Circle 2 of BeeBee Memorial church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mattie Cooper Tuesday night, Feb. 19, at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

Junior choir and junior church of Rising Star Baptist Church will rehearse Tuesday night, Feb. 19, at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Feb. 20, at BeeBee Memorial CME church.

The Rev. J. G. Collins of Kansas City, Mo. will preach at BeeBee Memorial Church at 11 a.m., Feb. 24. The public is invited.

The senior choir of BeeBee Memorial CME church will rehearse Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Boy Scout Troop No. 3 will meet Wednesday night, Feb. 20 at Yerge High school. Please bring your cards. Asks Raymond E. Williams scout master.

The usher board of Bethel AM church will meet Tuesday night, Feb. 19 at 6:30. All members are urged to be present.

The Gospel choir of Bethel AM church will rehearse Tuesday night, Feb. 19, at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Feb. 20, at Bethel AME church.

Choir No. 1, of Bethel AM church will rehearse Thursday night, Feb. 21 at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

Niles Jordan, the young and promising lefthander who grew up in our farm system, and Eddie Pelagrine, who did a fine job for us although he could not play a full season.

We do not anticipate that we will lose any additional players to the draft. Most of the players have had previous military service and are married and have children.

We are taking several rookies and have hopes that they will be able to help us. Only Mel Clay and Dick Young have played with the Phillies so I cannot make judgment on the others. From the records, however, we have hope that they will be able to help us.

Clark is an outfielder; who has been in the Phillies system since 1947 and who, in 1951 at Schenectady, hit .281.

Young, second and third baseman, has been in the system since 1948. At Schenectady in '51, he hit .202.

Jimmy Command, a third baseman, hit .228 at Terre Haute and Clyde Schell, outfielder, batted .20 at Schenectady.

Phillies Hope to Score More Runs in '52

By EDDIE SAWYER
Manager of the Philadelphia Phillies

Wayne, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP)—Apparently our main weakness last year was the inability of our players to drive in sufficient runs to win ball games. Our pitching was adequate but we left too many men on base. The Phillies also were weak at second base as we had none who could play regularly. We feel this situation has been remedied by the addition of Connie Ryan.

We sacrificed some power in dismissing Dick Sisler and Andy Seminick. We hope, however, that the other power hitters such as Del Ennis and Bill Nicholson will return to their 1950 form and that Granny Hamner, Willie Jones and Eddie Waitkus will deliver the timely hits which have, in the past, helped our team's successes.

I feel that the coming National League race should be a very interesting one, much better than the two-team race such as last year's. Once again the clubs to beat are Brooklyn and the New York Giants. The St. Louis Cards also promise to be tougher in 1952.

The Phillies have been bolstered and may be greatly strengthened by mid-season. Ryan should give us defensive efficiency at second base and no amount of runs-batted-in can fully compensate for the large number of runs-let-in through poor fielding.

Our pitching should be much stronger through the addition of Howe Fox and, when Curt Simmons returns, we will have five starting pitchers. Simmons should return to the team in early July.

Regarding the rest of our deal with the Reds, Forrest Byrnes is quite a hitter but, as a receiver, he needs some schooling. However, we feel we have the best teachers of catching in baseball today in the persons of coaches Benny Bengough and Cy Perkins.

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